It was Thanksgiving Day in Honolulu That city of brenze skins and splendid velvety black eyes. Honolula at Thanksgiving: hot, lavish, gorgeous. Everywhere flowering " lantanas," and single vegetation like an enchanted garden in drive the thoughts from her mind. the green gloom under the endless vault of algaroba and palm trees

Oh! that stillness, that glory, that faint odor of the soil and of the flowers. The day was dying; the light perceptably fading. A few golden torches still lingered here and there on the tops of the palms, and then even the last gleams | and began pacing the room.

The friends were gathering; the carrigreat airy lanai, and here and there the silent groups were becoming quite conversational, and seemed to forget, in the beauty of the world outside what occasion had brought them together.

There is always something sad in the death or an old man, and especially when he leaves a wife who has been for years part and parcel of himself. But when he has outlived the alloted three score years and ten, is rich and possessed of a young and charming wife, he is not usually deeply mourned. Under | beautiful tropical home with its balm the circumstances, unusual grief is not airs and odor of flowers for Michigan to be expected, as an aspiring young man whispered to his neighbor.

In her own room, the newly-made widow sat with clasped hands gazing out into the night. The full moon was sailing high in the heavens; its beauty seemed to rouse her, and she walked to the edge of the veranda and looked out Puncippowl, the fashionable resident portion of the city, and the scene that stretched out before her seemed, like a clearly outlined as in mid-day-it one ary enough looking in the day time, was head far above all else, and it seemed lined against the dark wall of foliage, like a solitary star in the blue heavens. Overhead rose Punchbowl, majestic still even in its ruin; beneath, the sleeping city; beyond, the silver sea.

It needs nothing," she said to herself, "the picture is perfect. Cun this be Thanksgiving day, with the air heavy with odors, and the smell of the soil' Ab! I am indeed an exile.

A low knock roused her from her reverie, and a servant entered, saying that the lawyer was about to read the will, and when she was ready he would come for her. He led her to the drawing room, answered her ring. where the relatives and legatees were As they entered there was a half in the half-whispered conversation; naturally enough she was the subject of no small interest and curiosity. All eyes wandered to the girlish figure sitting next the lawyer, looking so pale and her widow's mourning. Every one's thoughts as well as eyes emed to be directed toward her, till his low, distinct tones turned their attention to the matter in hand.

intricacles and endless repetition it took down in her heart she felt a certainty only a short time to read the will. There of success which diffused a strange hapwere a few legacies to old servants and piness. She glanced around her with a ce was bequeathed tionally to his young wife-Mrs. Alice carefully arranged over the mantel. The Yes, there was a codicil duly she married again she should be cut off with a few thousands, the remainder to many of them poems that she had read go to charity.

was doubly so now; her bloodless lips were pressed tightly together; her bosom rose and fell; for a moment she closed her eyes-that was all. Turning to a relative that sat near her she said: "Will you please take me to my room, and attend to these people, I am far

from well." Certainly, my dear"-answered the temale addressed, as she led her away. rive Affice Alling went back again to her boudoir, locked the door carefully and taking off the heavy crape dress she wore put on a dainty white eashmere wrapper, seated herself in a hammock on the veranda and closed her eyes. She could scarcely believe it; that two years had passed away since she had become the bride of a sickly, jealous old man. Two years-and in that time she had the calm surface. What long, dreary menths of self-sacrifice they had been. But they hope. She had really tried to make his life a happy one even after she found then, think how I love you now." would do it as a widow. Long she lay glowed for an instant with a pink flush. there dreaming of days it were better she should forget. She clasped her hands tightly together and her fingers, came in contact with a tiny ring on her left hand; she took it off mechanically, and yet withal tenderly and let it lie in touch brought back the memory of another Thunksgiving Day beyond Honoluln, beyond the wide ocean. Someone is by her side; and they are langthing be called upon first." and saying sweet nothings to each other. standing still with downcast eyes and moved. bodding him good bye.

whisper; "there are few men in the press the scorn in his words it seemed world like him. I was so young, so man and his money. O how he looked acts and motives stood before her in all I wonder?

had no control R was so with Alice life held dear. Alling; she forgot how she had given clever, and substituted in her mind a leal home. On, on! she would willinging

was much more satisfactory. her from her reverie and the air seemed saw long years stretching out before her, chilly. She started as if shocked at her and she began to realize what she had own abstractions; it seemed a sort of dis- forfeited. She grew sick at heart as she respect to the old man lying in his walked along the corridors of her great newly made grave, and she-like the house and thought of the emptiness of most of us-desired her own self-respect | splender and wealth without love. as well as that of others; but nature

had given her a peculiar twist of training that had blended into a sort of imperfect mastery of self. She had intended thinking matters over in a general way, and instead her thoughts had taken her far away under other skies and she had not said them, nay. There was a deep pleasure for her in recalling the past, but it seemed like desecrating and double "hibiscus;" everywhere a her husband's memory and she tried to

A low, timid knock was heard, and her maid entered and placed some letters on the table. Alice Alling turned over the pile of letters, and opened them; they all contained the same stereotyped phraseology of condolence, then in a half childish way she pushed them aside, rose

"Not a word, not a word," she moaned "O, what are all the letters ages had deposited their burdens in the to me if HE does not write? In two years I will go to him, since he will not

come to me." Slowly and mechanically she undressed and retired, and soon her "tired spirit slept."

Again it was Thansgiving Day, and to-day she was to visit Harry in his home, and offer him what he had pleaded for four years be-Weeks before she had left he fore. with its ice and snow. The miles tha lay between were neither short no pleasant ones; seven days on the ocean six days overland, and these full of un

expected difficulties and trials. The day had dawned clear and bright, the sparkling snow creaked under her feet as she walked from the hotel to the into the night. Her home stood on cutter, while the keen air brought the color to her face. She had dressed herself with great care that morning, and as she saw her reflection in the glass she glimpse of fairyland. She saw the long felt herself grow young again—the past line of palms, the houses, the windows four years seemed blotted out, she was and even every clinging vine was as again in her teens, and Harry Sladden was her lover. She was going to reap could imagine a city at mid-day devoid the reward of long months of self-denial of bustle and noise. All seemed as still and self-sacrifice. There would be little as the grave; Fort-street Church, ordin- to be said or done, she felt sure, no barriers to be broken, no citadels to storm, now flooded with soft yellow light, and for did she not know his characteristics held one's gaze like a spell; farther to as well as she did her own? Did he not the left the King's palace held its snowy swear eternal faithfulness, and was he not still unmarried? Surely her visit more beautiful than ever as it was out- to-day would end in complete victory. As she thought of her success already almost achieved, her whole being swaved in a fashion that one sees in some phrases of that "barbarically interesting" native dance of the Hawaiians-the "hula." She had not known such real joy for years, a delight enhanced, perhaps, by its very want of a surety that it would be realized.

As the driver drew up before his door, she alighted and gave her orders in a clear, steady voice. She gave the bell two impatient jerks, and waited. Soon a pretty-faced woman of about thirty-five

"Mr. Sladden lives here, I believe," said Alice in her most conciliatory tone. "Yes, he lives here, and he is in. Would you like to see him?" she asked in a low, sweet voice. The servant led ber through a long hall to a little reception room in the rear, took her card, and bowed herself out.

Alice was not sorry for a few moments to herself; at last the time had come for which consciously or unconsciously she had shaped the last two years of her life; Although possessed of the usual legal she felt no fear, no anxiety, and deep relatives-a few to needy friends, and soman's scutiny, and her eyes filled as room was small, and daintily furnished swern to, which provided that in case | On one side of the room was a series of book-shelves with their well-worn books, to him in happier days; on the table If the widow had been pale before she stood a silver vase full of white tea roses, one of which had fallen on an open page and served for a bookmark.

Footsteps sounded along the corridor, then the curtains were drawn aside; her heart beat faster and faster; only by a mighty effort did she keep from crying He came forward and took her hand-" Really, Mrs. Alling, this is an unexpected pleasure, when did you ar-

"To-day-yesterday," she stammered, scarcely knowing what she said. "Pray be seated," he said, as he

poshed a chair towards her. She obeyed, feeling somehow like one waking from a dream, a little chilled, a little frightened. For a moment she sat there gazing intently at him, then the tempestnous undercurrent burst through

"Do not ask me why I came to you, do not pretend to misunderstand me-I were forever over now, and her reward have come to give you back four years was greater than she had even dared to ago you asked me for-Harry, don't be cruel- remember how you loved me that her marriage had been a mistake. paused, tears filled her eyes, her delicate She had done her duty as a wife, she nostrils quivered, and her pale cheek

She waited for him to answer. He tapped the carpet lightly with his foot, then he said in a firm voice: "Four years ago I gave you the love of a true, honest heart; you have it still. I asked you to be my wife, bear my name and be the her lap, her hands tolded above it. Its mother of my children—this you can never do now. I will never give you the pain of seeing yourself supplanted. If you ever need a friend I have a right to

She rose and stood before him, her Again it is Thanksgiving Day, and the cheek was ghastly pale and there was no same two are together again only they color in the full lips. Her eyes stared at are more grave than before. She is bim in a mute appeal, but he was un-

He had spoken quite gently, even Poor dear Harry," she said in a half kindly; but though he had tried to replain enough in his voice. Alice felt foolish, or I would have resisted the old | much surprised by it; suddenly her own when I told him I was soon to be their miserable smallness. She saw a married! Does he ever think of me now, gulf yawning between them that never could be spanned She stood motionless Oh! how inexpressably sweet it for a few moments; then walked towards seemed to be with Harry again as in the the door; he came forward and held it old days before Mr. Alling had dawned open for her. On the threshold she upon her horizon. It seemed to her turned and took his hand in her own and then that she must have been very said simply, "Good bye." Her dress childish, and very easy clay in the touched him and she telt his breath on Sussex, Hereford, Ayrshire & Durham hands of those who tried to mould her. her forehead, but she did not look up. We nearly always look upon ourselves as | She heard the door close behind her and victims of circumstances over which we it seemed to shut her out from all that

Back through the crowded streets; her hand willingly to Mr. Alling and back through snow and cold to the inwardly thought herself far-sighted and golden gate; back to her beautiful tropcreature of her own imagination-inno- have changed places with the merest cent-unsuphisticated and artless, which native woman bending over her straw mats to be rid of the remorse and self A light rain began to fall which awoke | contempt that grawed at her heart. She

RUTH WARD.

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Tuesday Oct. 17 Friday Oct. 17 Tuesday Oct. 18 Friday Nov. 18 Friday Nov. 18 Friday Nov. 18 Friday Nov. 28 Friday Dec. 19	Saturday Oct Wednesday Oct Saturday Nov Wednesday Nov Saturday Nov Wednesday Dec

LEAVES HILD:	ABBIVES AT HONOLUL
Monday Oct. 13	Wednesday, Oct-
Thursday Oct 23	Friday Oct.
Monday, Nov. 3	Wednesday, Nov.
Thursday Nov. 13	Saturday Nov.
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1.363,356 9 6 Branches..... 506,995 14 2

£2,170,855 3 S The accumulated Funds of the Fire and Life

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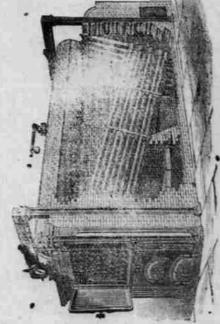
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CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Browne was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was de-liberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See "The Times," July 13

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present the same daily authenticated with proper vouchers, to the undersigned within six
mouths from the date hereof or they will be
forever barred, and all persons indebted to said
Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ANTONE G. CUNHA, St.,

Executor of Will of Antone G. CunhaHonolula, October Hist, 1880.

1347-52.